

# The West Virginian

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

## THIS DAY NOTABLE

TODAY the United States is observing as one of the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, and Navy Day. It is a notable occasion—this anniversary of one of America's best beloved and greatest statesmen, who has passed out from the nation that learned to greatly depend upon him and to lean heavily upon his advice and judgment, and it is most fitting that Navy Day should be observed upon this date.  
While Roosevelt was an army man and his chosen field of personal service was with the land forces, yet no American ever lived who was a warmer friend of the navy or who was more interested in preserving to this country an adequate and modern naval armament. Roosevelt never minimized the navy, on the other hand he continually emphasized its vital importance. He was ever interested in the development of new types of battleships or new inventions of any kind that promised more effective naval defense.  
In 1901 he spoke of the navy in terms that particularly reflected the man. "The navy offers us the only means of making our insistence upon the Monroe Doctrine anything but a subject of derision to what ever nation chooses to disregard it. We desire the peace which comes of right to the just man armed, not the peace granted on terms of ignominy to the craven and the weakling." In 1904 he said, "Our voice is now potent for peace, and is so potent because we are not afraid of war. But our protestation on behalf of peace would neither receive nor deserve the slightest attention if we were impotent to make them good."  
The navy has chosen the birthday of this warm supporter and friend for its own day of especial observation. A tribute of the sea fighters to America's most magnificent and consistent fighter for America's best interests as revealed to him.  
The funds for an imposing memorial to Roosevelt are now in the hands of the Roosevelt Memorial Association awaiting a decision on plans. His family is said to favor these, his own words for the memorial inscription, "Only those are fit to

send me into the wilds of New York again.  
"You were tickled to death with the result of the Ohio State-Michigan game last Saturday?" asked the Maid.  
"Now, quit your kidding—but, say, you owe me that stadium. It's over twice as big as Stuyvesant Park and could hold all the people who would like to see me play right field again for the Rotary Club."  
"Some place, then," declared the Maid.  
"Sure is. Well, I'll see you again before I go."  
"Fine—bring me up a hot chocolate after while and by the way, do you know any new jokes?"  
"I sure do," declared Ring.  
"You may spring when you are ready," said the Maid.  
REDS ENTER VLADIVOSTOK  
TOKIO, Oct. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Troops of the Red Army representing the Far Eastern republic of Siberia were in complete possession of Vladivostok.  
Have you ever seen the Black Ad?  
"Hello Ring, old kid! What are you doing in town?" said the Maid on the Courthouse this morning as she saw Walter Barrington puffing up the Main Drag.  
"Hello there, sweetie!" replied Ring. "Just blew in from the big towns of New York City and Columbus for a few days."  
"You are not getting much thinner," observed the Maid.  
"No, if I got any fatter and happened to fall down I would rock myself to sleep trying to get up."  
"That's a good one, Ring. Can't you sing me a little song?"  
"Wish I could, but I am too full."  
"Have you taken to drink?"  
"No, I mean full of good things to eat. Since I arrived here I have been eating three bananas a day, one in the morning, one at noon and one in the evening. The bananas seem to think I am all right and they want to see me back in condition before they Horse Brigade."

live who do not fear to die, and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy and the duty of life. Both life and death are parts of the same great adventure. Honor, highest honor to those who fearlessly face death for a good cause. No life is so honorable or so fruitful as such a death. Unless men are willing to fight and die for great ideals, including love of country, ideals will vanish.  
The navy takes the bravest of the brave. Those "fit to live" because they "do not fear to die." This tie of recognition between Roosevelt and the navy throws its fitting embrace about Navy Day and the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt.

## UNCLE JAKE HAYDEN'S DIARY

FULLY half of Marion County is interested in following Uncle Jacob Hayden in his trip to California. His diary, compiled in 1852 during his journey across the western plains is a singularly clear and well written story of the entire journey, and The West Virginian is from day to day publishing it serially.  
Mr. Hayden did not realize as he made his daily record of events on this tremendous journey that his children and his children's children and a whole city full of persons, seventy years later would find his jottings absorbing reading, and his story as strange as a fairy tale in its contrast with the surroundings of life and affairs of today.  
Day after day the painful progress, each record with its number of miles made during that day's hours of travel, the stories of amazing meeting with old friends in that far off territory, the tales of discouraged, weary travelers, of illness and death that marked the great route leading to the West, each line, each simple sentence with its message as clear as a picture in a frame. The struggling oxen pausing their way up through the choking dust that arose in clouds on a steep hill side trail—to quote, "I inquired if this were not Saturday—It was then we thought of how our old associates in the states were strutting about their homes in ruffled shirts and laced boots—while we poor devils were driving oxen up the Rocky Mountains and not a d—d bit of Bourbon to quench our thirst. When these thoughts entered our minds we had quite a merry time and laughed very heartily."  
Of course they did, and it would be a safe bet that these same "poor devils" high on the road to sweet adventure would not have exchanged places with the "ruffled shirts and laced boots" for much fine gold, or all the Bourbon available. Not they!  
Now, seventy years later, over those old trails, passengers are whisked in the twinkling of an eye. The drone of the airplanes shatter the air that once echoed with the bellow of the buffalo bull, and the chilling war cry of marauding Indian band. Times have indeed changed—how greatly is wonderfully emphasized in reading this old diary. Mr. Hayden rendered a real service to the public in permitting the publication of his diary, and if it were to be regularly published in book form, it would find a treasured place on many library shelves especially those whose literary taste interests them in early America.

## THOSE "SMILE PRODUCERS."

THE Moose "Smile Producers" are going to spread a smile that will last all winter around the Salvation Army Headquarters. The members of this large fraternal organization have surely hit upon a happy idea in making their Salvation Army benefit on Halloween a fine success, and in winning a lot of new friends for their order.  
The Fairmont Moose have a wonderfully splendid band and a powerful body of members. The announcement that this crowd intended to take a hand in the Salvation Army campaign for funds was enough to assure the success of the campaign. The "Smile Producers", forty in number are barn storming the county preliminary to the grand finale on Halloween, when all of Adam Street will be one vast carnival, conducted by the Moose.  
The members of the Moose Lodge are busy men. Every last member is a worker both for his lodge, and in his line of business. Every member also finds time to do his bit for charity and public welfare, and the order can always be found heartily back of anything that has for its object the relief of destitution or suffering. The crowds that are filling the houses in the outlying towns to greet the "Smile Producers" assure a great assemblage in this city next Tuesday evening.  
If foreign vessels are finally compelled to comply with Attorney General Daugherty's ruling about not entering the three mile limit with liquor aboard, there ought to be some fine bargain sales of booze just beyond the forbidden line. Perhaps the extra stock might be anchored somewhere until the vessel's return, though.  
Judge Learned Hand opinion is, that as far as he is concerned Daugherty can make the Atlantic as dry as Sahara. This honorable justice must have been raised in some small country place where New York morals and anti-prohibition sentiment did not penetrate. His popularity in New York about equals Woodrow Wilson's at the last general election, we infer, but there is no large accumulation of the average citizen who smiled broadly when reading what Judge Hand had to say.

RUFF STUFF  
Some girls in the dormitory at Marshall College paraded through the hall in pajamas, and now they have been forbidden to see a football game Saturday between Marshall and Wesleyan.  
They are petitioning the Marshall players not to play unless the girls are permitted to go to the game.  
If they would promise to put on another pajama parade, we feel certain there would be no game Saturday.  
All the players would sign the petition twice.  
Mayor Conaway went rabbit hunting yesterday. Anybody head of any crows dying suddenly?  
Most of the physicians have returned to town, so you may get sick at your pleasure now.  
The "Smile Producers" are putting a smile on every face.  
And they must be good to get

## OUTBURSTS of EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



one on some mugs we know.

Ruth is barnstorming. Ah, he was just hitting his stride in the World Series for the post-season tour.

Mr. Hunt is a prohibition commissioner in Kansas City. His work is still hunting. Hunt, Mr. Hunt, hunt with care, you may find one in the rocking chair.

Many of us save for a rainy day as if we only expected a shower.

Speaking of hair raising news, do you ever read these tonic advertisements?

Automobiles are not the only things that knock occasionally. At least if they are, some of us are automobiles.

A fellow shouldn't kiss a girl these days, unless he's been vaccinated against painter's colic.

Try putting the alphabet in the ice box if you want a cold spell the next day.

Officer, please shoot that man—he's too happy.

Foods That Keep Us Fit—headlines. Boy, does "Huge" Fox another section of pie a la mode.

The latest college yell: "How do we get our moonshine—raw, raw, raw!"

## BAXTER

Attend Play  
Among those that attended the play entitled, "The Deacon Entangled," given at the Rivesville High School Tuesday evening, were: Mary Post, Wilda Matheny, Jimmy Levell, Herman Post, Lolla Robey and "Catsy" Morris.  
To Attend Party  
Many of the local young people will attend the party to be given at the Rivesville High School Friday evening.  
Family Gathering  
A number of people gathered at the home of Seth Wilson Tuesday evening to help peel peaches. Late in the evening candy and peaches were served. Those present were: Mrs. Edith Wilson, Miss Clara Wilson, Mrs. Elenor Wilson, Hazel Wilson, Ethel Wilson, Georgia Wilson, Grace Morris, Ed Morris, "Peanuts" Wilson, "Si" Wilson and John Morris.  
Personals  
Miss Mary Post is teaching in place of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Dell at Katy.  
Miss Wilda Matheny and Lolla Robey were at Fairmont Tuesday afternoon.  
Opal Smith, Mildred Davis and "Catsy" Morris attended the literary program given at Rivesville High School Monday evening.  
Miss Corlene Toothman spent the day with Miss Lois Thorne Sunday.  
Miss Clara Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson are visiting at the home of Seth Wilson.  
Worthy Post and family are moving into the Highways addition of Rivesville.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### REPUBLICAN TARIFF

MANNINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Editor, West Virginian.)—If Bill Lavelle and the political high lights don't stop talking about the tariff, they will talk M. Mansfield Neely out of a job at Washington. Then some of his followers will not go to Washington with the mule and cart, as Bill predicts, but they will go up Salt River. Under those circumstances, they can take a boat and leave the mule in pasture.  
The tariff, which Mansfield Neely is preaching against, should not be a partisan or party matter, but should be a settled permanent policy of the nation, like

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the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed by a Democratic president but it has been upheld by every President since, whether Democratic or Republican. Germany in one generation grew to be a mighty industrial giant on the policy of consistent protection to her home industries. Political parties and leaders came and went but there was no changing from protection to free trade every time the political control changed, as in this country. England grew up on the policy of free trade, and at the time the war started she was so dependent on "made-in-Germany" stuff that she was for a long time powerless to combat the German onset, and it was not till we came to her rescue that she was able to save herself. And while adhering to the general principle of free-trade, she has been compelled to adopt strong measures since the war to protect her markets against the competition of cheap German goods. So even England believes in protection when her own interests are at stake—through she thinks free-trade would be just the thing for us so that she could fatten off our business.  
I do not presume to say whether we should have protection, or free-trade, since that is a question for the people to decide. Each system has its advantages, and the losses come when we shift from one system to the other. In general terms a vote for the Republican party means a vote for protection, and one for the Democratic party a vote for the "removal of economic barriers" as President Wilson put it. But tariff rates should not be subject to the constant tinkering of the politicians. And the new tariff law is a wonderful advance on all previous laws for the reason that it gives the President power to adjust rates to meet changes of conditions. If the rates are so high that they shut out all competing goods from abroad and allow the profiteers in this country to skin the people, then they can be lowered; and if they are so low that they allow the products of cheap foreign labor to be dumped on our markets and drive our own producers into bankruptcy, then they can be raised so as to save our home industries.  
All the voters need to do if they want to change to free trade now, is to put the Democratic party in power, and they will get what they want. But having given the mandate to the Republican party they should take what they get. That's fair.  
But if you vote for free-trade and you have to compete with cheap foreign products and labor, don't squeal; or if you vote for protection and you have to pay higher prices for the other fellow's product while getting higher prices for your own, don't squeal. In either case be a man. Think what you want, vote what you believe in, and take your medicine.  
LOYD NEWELL.

## SHINNSTON

Victory-Shinnston.  
The Shinnston football team plays Victory Friday. Victory defeated Salem 20-0 and Shinnston defeated Salem 20-0, which makes the prospects interesting.  
Personals  
Mrs. Nancy Daugherty and Freda Harmer of Fredericktown, Pa. are guests of Mrs. Henry Haught.  
Mrs. Frank Hess of Stringtown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Jones.  
Mrs. Henry Haught was shopping in Clarksburg Tuesday.  
Mrs. Ralph Johnson leaves with Mrs. J. N. Knox tonight for California where she will be the guest of the latter.  
The little 2-year-old daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Harrison is dangerous ill with bronchial pneumonia.  
Miss Virginia Saunders, a student of Clay District High School, has been ill for some time.  
Hardin Harmer and William Blue, students in West Virginia University, visited friends here Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas were among those attending "Fads and Fancies," a home talent play given by the Woman's Club.  
The Excelsior Class of the Christian Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Samuel Whitman and Mrs. J. Glour at the home of Mrs. Whitman in East Shinnston.  
Among those attending the musical comedy, "Tangerine," at Clarksburg Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, Miss Hazel Rowland, Miss Martha and Annie Joseph, Nellie Rice, Paul Harmer, Miss Moder, Cecil Smell, Earl Johnson, Miss Billy Davis and Joe Moses of Salem.  
Salesman Present.  
Mr. Strauss, representative of the Curtis Publishing Co., paid Clay District High School a visit Tuesday. He was advertising the Ladies' Home Journal. He organized two teams to contest for the amount of subscriptions for this magazine. In the afternoon he and Miss Kelly, a teacher of Clay District High School, gave the students a dialogue on good salesmanship. The high school receives one-third of all the money for the subscriptions. This money goes for the purpose of purchasing a magnavox for the radio.

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